the Philosopher Lewes-Her Praise of Kaufman's Criticism of

Her "Baniel Deronda" which was Translated Into English by Mr. Ferrier-Her Feeling For the Jews.

London Anthenseum. We owe the opportunity of publishing the following letters to the courtesy of Prof. D. Kanimann, to whom they were addressed Prof. Kaniman is well known by his remarks on Daniel Deronda, and it will be seen that his criticisms attracted the notice of the nov-elist and led to her writing to him:

I.
THE PAIGHY, 21 NORTH BANK, May 31, 1877.
MY DEAR SIR—Hardly, since I became an My DEAR Sire—Hardly, since I became an author, have I had a deeper satisfaction, I may say a more heartfelt joy, than you have given me in your estimate of Daniel Deronda. I must tell you that it is my rule, very strictly observed, not to read the criticisms. on my writings. For years I have found the assimonoe necessary to preserve me from that discouragement as an artist which ill-judged praise, no less than ill-judged blame, tends to produce in me. For far worse than any verdict as to the proportion of good and evil in our work is the painful

worse than any verdict as to the proportion of good and evil in our work is the painful impression that we write for a public which his no discernment of good and evil. My his bacd reads any notices of me that come is fore him, and reports to me (or else regains from reporting) the general character of the notice, or something in particular which strikes him as showing either an exceptional insight or an obtuse-ness that is gross enough to be amusing. Very rarely when he has read a critique of me, he has headed it to me, saying, "Fou must read this." And your estimate of Deniel Deronda made one of these rare instances. Certainly, if I had been asked to choose what should be written about my book and who should write it, I should have sketched—well, not anything so good as what you have written, but an article which must be written by a Jew who showed not merely sympathy with the best aspirations of his race, but a remarkable insight into the nature of art and the processes of the artistic mind. Believe me, I should not have cared to devour even ardent praise if it had not come from one who showed the derminating sensibility, the perfect response to the artist's intention, which must

My Dean Siz.—I trust it will not be otherwise than gratifying to you to know that your attring article on Daniel Dermola is now translated into English by a son of Prof. Ferrier, who was a philosophical writer of considerable mark. It will be issued in a handsomer form than that of the pamphlet, and will appear within the attumned publishing season, the Mesers. Black wood having already advertised it. Whenever a copy is ready we shall have the pleasure of standing it to you. There is often something to be borne with in reading one's own writing in a translation, but I hope that in this case you will not be made to wince severely. In waitwill not be made to wince severely. In waiting to send you this new I seem to have deferred too long the expression of my warm thanks for your kindness in sending me the Hebrew translations of Lessing and the collection of Hebrew poems, a kindness which I felt myself rather presemptious in asking for, since your time must be well filled with more important demands. Yet I must further begyou, when you have an opportunity to assure Herr Backer that I was most gratefully touched by the sympathetic verses with which he enriched the gitt of his work. I see by your last letter to my husband that your Theological Seminary was to open on the site of this month, so that this too retrospective letter of mine will reach you in the midst of your new duties. I trust that this new institution will be a great good to professor and students, and that your position is of a kind that you contemplate as permanent. To teach the young personally has always seemed to me the most satisfactory supplement to esching the world through books, and I have often wisbed that I had used a means of having fresh, living, spiritual eliliders within sight. One can hardly turn one's thought toward Eastern Europe just now without a mingling of pain and dread; but we mass together distant seems and events in an unreal way, and one would like to believe that the present troubles will not at any time press on you in Hungary. The view of the mine was given in opera, the disease assumed a more serious aspect. Among the other many time press on you in Hungary of the production of the Milanese Conservatory to examine the scones of Donizetti, then the following words:

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during the rendition of Don Sebastiano, which at that time was given in opera, the disease in the believe that the present troubles will not at any time press on you in Hungary with more external misfortene than on us in England.

Mr. Lewes is happily occupied in his psychological studies. We both look forward to the reception of the work you kindly promised us, and he begs me to offer you his best regards. Believe me, my dear sir, yours with much esteem.

Mr. Dear Sir — Your kind letter has touched me very deeply. I confess that my mind had more than once gone out to you as one from whom I should like to have some sign of sympathy with my loss. But you were rightly inspired in waiting till now, for during many weeks I was unable even to listen to the letters which my generous friends were continually sending me. Now at last, I am eagerly interested in every communication that springs out of an acquaintance with coy husband and his works. I thank you for telling me about the Hungarian translation of his Hubory of Philosophy, but what would I not have given if the volumes could have come a few days before his death; for his mind was regically clear and he would liste him to-morrow."

"To-morrow! Oh, is it possible?" exthe volumes could have come a ew days before his death; for his aind was perfectly clear, and he would have felt some joy in that sign of his work lained fleetive. I do not know whether you nter into the comfort I feel that he never new he was dying, and fell gently asleep fier ten days of illness, in which the sufferments ago."

"To-morrow! Oh, is it possible?" exclaimed Donizetti; "it would be too late. I must see him this evening—this very evening."

"But you took dinner with him only a few moments ago."

"That is true; but I forgot to tell him—to feit him him hid for what he displayed him him hid for what he had forgotten to tell Signor L—"I must absolutely," he resumed, "this very gone on uninterruptedly for the benefit of day, at such a bour, I did for the first time in Dublin to the northern end of Sackville atcret, if they can get parliamentary permission to do so. It occupies a position in the middle of that fine thoroughfare at present and interferes with the traffic as well as placed in the asylum for health at Jory, water he remained several months before returning to his native land. His insanity into an unjustifiable war il South Africa. I had for the first time him didle of that fine thoroughfare at present and interferes with the traffic as well as position in Dublin to the northern end of Sackville mignents and sculptors, 16 south first time bad forgotten to tell Signor I.—"

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me, yours with high regard, M.E.Ewis.

Revolting Bestiality.

Chicago, December 23.—The trial of Addison Buck, for incest with his second daughter, Ella, now seventeen years old, and married to Robert Borland, was resumed before Judge Jameson. Buck is a carpenter by trade. He and his wife have lived for the last eighteen months at No. 533 Carroll avenue; before that, for a few months, at No. 1637 West Madison street, and before that at Hebron, Indiana. There are two other in dictments against Buck for incest, one charging the orine with his oldest daughter, Netting, and his premature death came from the disordered life which he led.

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the other with his youngest daughter, Annie the other with his youngest daughter, Anne Buck, now aged ten years. All these indictments contain counts for rape also. Mrs.

Nettis Boriand was an uncommonly clear and consistent witness, and her testimony was the most appalling and revolting narrative in the annals of human crime. It is, of course, impossible to publish any portion of it. It may be said, however, that her father is the father of her babe, and that he wrote letters to her older sister, asking her to seduce his nieces into complying with his unnatural passions. The case is a disgrace to the city, county, State and the United States.

For the Sanday Appeal.)
WHEN I WAS YOUNG. BY LIZZUE T.

Dedicated to T. S. Ayras, Esq., on his Sixty-eighth Birthdou. is the sunshine quite as golden?
And the slivery stars as bright?
As when, in the beautiful long ago,
I wandered beneath their light?
Then life seemed but a happy dream,
And in joy were authems sang.
Are all these changed, or is it
That I was only young?

The future was a grand old aisle,
With niches here and there,
Where I would place both name and fame
In carvings rich and rare;
And garlands of works and noble deeds,
In festoons thickly hung.
Yes, these were the dreams and visions
I had when I was young!

And by my side in the glossning Stole Love with her golden hair, Scattering sweet flowers around me. With her bright face pure and fair. Now she alone remains to stand Beside life's harp, unstrung. On which I played sweet melodies In the days when I was young.

And now, in place of knightly deeds,
I see the golden gate,
Where the vanished forms of the misty past
In joy and peace await;
And when the setting sun its ray
Across my path has flung.
Eternity may give me back
The joys I knew when young.
December 19, 1881.

is the deat and wisest manly idealism? is certainly a signified inquiry. He who has if it had not come from one who showed the discriminating sensibility, the perfect response to the artist's intention, which must make the fullest, races for too who works from inward conviction and not in compiliance with current sahions. Such a response holds for an author not only what is best in "the life that now is," but the promise of "that which is to conse."—I mean that the word approximative, unrow perception of what one has been intending and professed; it is the rock on which so many of us young feeling in one's work, impresse one with the sense that it must be poor perishable stuff without roots to take any leading hold in the minds of men; while any instance of complete compenhance on the contrages one to hope that the creative prompting has foreshadowed, and will continue to satisfy, a need in other minds, where it is not to the propules of the propules of the propules of the contrage of the contrage of the contrages one to hope that the creative prompting hand, white any instance of complete compenhance on the contrages one to hope that the creative prompting has foreshadowed, and will continue to active the contrage of the propuls of the contrage of the contr

feel that this self he is building or abusing or neglecting is a thing of eternity, and he must needs grow serious. I am sure I do not like to think about it. It gives a man the "blues," and ought to make him better. If that thought does not, then nothing will. Tell me the sublime truth—young man, you are building character for eternity; let me hear it without thought and without reflection. Then you may know I am not building but destroying, and that it were useless to preach to me. How to build wisely and successfully is told in four lines: essfully is told in four lines:

The commission, composed of the Masters from Pittsburg in the present rise, but 1,965, Razzini, Dominiceti and Ponchielli, charged by the Academic Council of the Milanese cinnati. The remainder is destined to Conservatory to examine the score of Doni-

a further volume of psychological studies will follow in the autumn. But his work was cut short while he still thought of it as the happy occupation of far-stretching months. Once more let me thank you for remembering me in my sorrow, and believe me, yours with high regard, M. E. LEWIS.

Bevolting Bestiality.

Chicago, December 23.—The trial of the area was finished, the symmetry and the symmetry of the control of the area was finished, the symmetry of the efforts that civilization is making to the efforts that civilization is a project of their senses. The newspaper men show up strongly as a level-headed crowd. They caltivate the common-sense faculty too persistently to have time to indulge in mental quirks and eccentricities.

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SOUTH AMERICA.

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Sleepy Little Neighbors-Minister Tres cott and Walker Blaine at Panama -Fire and Bloodshed.

CARACAS, VENEZUELA, December 11.— President Guzman Blanco has asked the Leg-islature for authority to organize a force of 25,000 men to repress the threatened revolu-

At Port-au-Prince. PORT-AU-PRINCE, December 13.—An alarming revolution is reported as having broken out at Jeremi-aux-Cayes and St. Mare. President Saloman, with a strong force landed at St. Mare and quelled a rising there, after 150 men were killed on both sides. The government house and several other houses were burned. President Salomon returned to Port-au-Prince to obtain reinforcements.

At Santo Domingo. Santa Domingo, December 14.—The news that a United States war steamer will survey Samana Bay caused such excitement that the authorities prepared two war schooners, the Thunder and the Capitallo, to watch the

American man-of-war.

A revolutionary movement broke out at Santiago, and President Merino, then at Puerto Plata, started to Santiago with 500 men.

Eleven houses at Bam burned, causing losses estimated at \$225,000. No insurance.

Kilpatrick.

The United States steamship Alaska arrived at Valparaiso. The United States ship Adams is in Callao, and will remain there

AUGUSTA WEBSTER.

Baton Rouge seems to be booming. Her new factory is well under way, and is even demanding more skilled labor.

blazes that the gas companies propose thave him invent a new meter for them. The fifty millions of population of the United States have a Protestant minister for every 728 persons, and a Sabbath-school teacher for every fifty-six.

The Italian Senate have conferred suffrage on all who can read and write. This looks like the wisdom of the old Roman Senate had de-scended upon the Quirinal.

The Chicago Thibune says that "tf we can get along with a 'k' in our neck we ought to be able to leave it out of our knee," But let Of the six million bushels of coal comin

The New Orleans Chamber of Commerchas recently had Eads's jetties, at the mouth of the Mississippi river, thoroughly sounded and twenty-six feet was the least depth of

"Colonel," said a man who wanted to make were every experience of the colonel, "said a man who wanted to make unches, out a genealogical tree, "Colonel, how can I become thoroughly acquainted with my family history?" "Simply by running for Congress," answered the Colonel.

of Richmond, in order to save it from rebel

Colonists who have left Ontario and other Eastern provinces, with the design of going to Manitoba, have been beguiled into stopping in Minnesota and Dakota by higher wages, etc., so that measures will hereafter be taken to discourage emigration to Manitoba unless it follows a route through the Dominion.

Mr. Jerry O'Dynamite Rossa will yet be convinced that he has to contend with the law of the United States and the law of humanity, and if he is one of these fine days scattered broadcrat over his neighborhood in New York by the explosion of a keg of his whisky, nobody will take the trouble to pick up the pieces.

If Congress should pass the bill introduced in the Senate, to declare the lands granted to railroads forfeited when the lines have no been constructed within the time required by law, it will do well. The withdrawai of land for pre-emption and settlement, to suit t convenience of railroad companies, has be a great drawback and injury to Californ and other Western States.

A small scientific expedition, organized and directed by Paolo Mantegazza, is now proceeding to India for the purpose of making anthropological studies, collecting skulls and bones for the museum at Florence, as well as plants and animals, and copying the antique ornamentation of monuments, china and bronzes which adorn Indian temples and

The gigantic new bell for St. Paul's, London, weighing seventeen and one-half tons, was recently cast at Loughborough. About twenty-one tons of material were prepared, and when the three furnaces had been opened the streams of molten metal poured out for four minutes and three-quarters before the huge casting was filled. The new bell will be the largest in Great Britain, if not in Europe.

At Panama.

The men employed in the tunnel now being constructed under the bed of the Hudson river have of late become subject to a peculiar and painful ailment that is thought to result from the compressed air, by the aid of which the tunner is being constructed. The complaint is a sort of curvature of the spine, and those attacked with it are bent up like a half-open jacknife, and suffer excruciating pain.

While the Portuguese Church of St. John the Baptist, in Boston, was undergoing repairs last September the workmen found a spring of pure water beneath the building. A well was dug, above it a shrine was created, and the water was consecrated. The paster of the church assured his people that there was no miraculous power or even medical virtue in the water, and that if any cures had been effected they were simply the result of faith in God.

The coming electrical exhibition in the Crystal Palace, London, will te less comprehensive than that which has just closed at Paris, but as a practical display of the various systems of electric lighting it is likely to be more satisfactory. The dimensions, interior arrangements, architectural features and general adornment of the Crystal Palace are admirably adapted for testing illuminating agents, while for the display of appliances for street lighting the spacious terrace affords every facility.

Four years ago California had twentyeight savings banks, with total deposits of
\$75,000,000. Now she has seventeen savings
banks, with deposits of \$50,000,000. Of the
twelve banks retiring from business, eight
have gone out in consequence of the
examinations of the State Commissioners,
and four of their own accord. The latter
were perfectly solvent, and paid depositors were perfectly solvent, and paid depositors in full. Two new banks have been started. A statement as to the status of the eight banks mentioned is anxiously looked for.

A census bulletin just issued shows that the total population of the United States in 1880 was 50,155,783, against 38,558,371 ten ing fact that the foreign element, 6,679,943, is almost exactly balanced by the "colored" citizens, who are outnumbered only about ninety thousand. The men outnumber the women about nine hundred thousand. This

chusetts seem so gloomy.

The New York Public has been making some very valuable estimates of the incressed cost of living in this country. Taking the amount required for the consumption of an ordinary workingman, it finds that it would require \$123 07 to support him a year in November, 1878; \$159 47 in 1879; \$155 91 in 1880; and \$167 85 this year, an advance of 36.4 per cent, in four years. The advance in the cost of clothing has been very slight, that having remained at nearly the same figures during the past three years. Food, however, has advanced nearly fifty per cent.

In Japan the Buddhists are becoming alarmed at the spread of the Christian religion, and have attempted to bring business methods to bear on it in such a way as to prevent it making converts of the followers. They now lend money to persons who want to engage in business, the loan being conditioned on the borrower remaining Buddhist. The effect is reported as being somewhat similar to that of the enterprising Sunday-school superintendents of this country who give children chromos and other valuable merchandise as inducements to come to Sunday-school.

A country journalist utters this mild protest: A doctor will sit down and write a prescription; time, five minutes; paper and ink, one-fourth of a cent, and the patient pays one dollar, two dollars, five dollars, ten dollars, as the case may be. A lawyer writes ten or twelve words of advice, and gets ten or twenty dollars from his client. An editor writes a half column puff for a man, pays a man from fifty cents to one dollar for putting it in type, prints it on several dollars' worth of paper, sends it to several thousand people, and then surprises the puffed man if he makes any charge.

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An adaptation of M. Leccocy's Le Jour et la Nuit, properly dressed to suit English audiences, will follow Olicette at the Strand. Not that English audiences are particular, but Mr. Pigott, the licenser of plays, is.

Florida, to use a Bennettism, is going to be "shaken up." The vibrating medium is a line of railroad to be constructed from Jacksonville to Tampa. The road will connect with a line of steamer for Havana, via Key West.

The El Paso Times tells of a large swindle that is now being perpetrated in California by a few sharpers from Texas. They have manufactured to order an immense number of railroad land warrants, purporting to be good for location on any unoccupied lands in Texas Those warrants they are selling at very low figures to gullible Californians, taking advantage of the excitement over Texas lands brought about by the completion of railroads to El Paso. The warrants are, of course, bogus, and the purchaser, instead of coming into a princely domain in Texas, is a badly sold individual.

The Chinese merchants of San Francisco have received from the Emperor of China an elaborate and beautiful scroll, in recognition of their liberal gifts for the relief of sufferers from the famine in China, three years ago.

The colonies of Natal, discontented with their form of government, demand the institution of a parliamentary rule upon the model of that which has been granted the colony of the Cape.

A nurse was telling about a man who had become so terribly worn out by dissipation that he could not keep any food on his stomnach, when one of her listeners asked: "What does he live on, then?" "On his relations, ma'am," answered the nurse.

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In these days a stocking seems to be the only safe place of deposit for money. That is where many bank cashiers put theirs.—

Boston Globe. True, the stock kings seem to hold a good deal of money that belongs to to other people.—Yaweob Strauss.

The papers report that the Christian Church at Washington, which used to be crowded during Garfield's lifetime, is now almost deserted on Sunday's. Of course; the crowd now goes to Arthur's church. There is considerable fashion in Washington religion.

A British statistician has accused by the earthquake at Chios in the Agean, by the landslide at Elm, in Switzerland, by the forest fires in Michigan, and by the conflating gration of the Vienna theater, are increased by a colliery explosion, though very disastrous, seems to have been caused by an accident which no prudence or foresight could have taken into consideration. Indeed, the mine was one of the best managed in the district. The Algerian calamity, which is said to have caused four hundred deaths, is yet to be explained.

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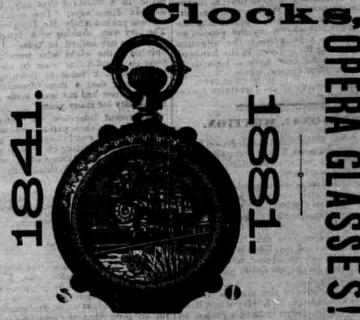
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